

OUR TOWN

Vol. V, Number 24

Narberth, Pa., Saturday, March 17, 1928

PRICE, THREE CENTS

START NEW BUS LINE THRU MERION

Half - Hourly Service Being
Given from Bryn Mawr
to Overbrook.

INAUGURATED SUNDAY

Service on the new bus line from Bryn Mawr to Overbrook, via Narberth and Merion, was inaugurated Sunday by the Montgomery Bus Company, Inc. Permission for this line was granted over a month ago by the Public Service Commission, following a series of hearings dating back several years.

The route of the new line is from Morris and Montgomery avenues in Bryn Mawr, down Montgomery Pike to Wynnewood road, Narberth, in on Wynnewood road to Wynnewood avenue, and out this thoroughfare to City Line and the usual route of Montgomery Pike busses, to the Sixty-third and Lancaster avenue terminus at Overbrook. The return is over the same route. At present half-hourly service is being given.

The new line is being operated by the Montgomery Bus Company through the Philadelphia-Suburban Transit Company with which it has a 10-year operating agreement. Application filed a month ago with the Public Service Commission revealed both these companies to be under the control of the P. R. T.

ROBERT J. NASH HONORED

Robert J. Nash has been elected a director of the Union League of Philadelphia to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the death of Dr. William C. L. Eglin. Mr. Nash was elected to this office by the unanimous action of the officers and directors at their meeting on March 13. The Union League is probably one of Philadelphia's best known institutions.

HOLD FASHION SHOW

League Stages Card Party and
Fashion Show Monday.

The Narberth League of Women Voters will hold a combination card party and fashion show on Monday, March 19, 1928, at the Strawbridge & Clothier store on the fifth floor. This is to help raise the county quota which the Narberth League is pledged to.

It is the duty and should be the pleasure of every league member to attend.

Tickets at 50 cents may still be obtained from Mrs. B. Earl Achenbach, phone Narberth 2674-W. The league is also planning to have an evening meeting for men and women on April 2 at Elm Hall. Further announcement with speakers and other features will appear in a later issue of Our Town.

CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson C. Rowley, of Chestnut avenue, entertained at a family reunion recently in honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Rowley's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. John Croll, of Lansdale.

Mrs. Rowley has entertained her parents before on their anniversaries, but this, the golden one, was made the occasion of a reunion, especially arranged for the six children, nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Croll who attended the anniversary dinner were: Melvin Croll, of San Diego, Calif.; Frank and Anna Croll, of Lansdale, and Mrs. Stewart Weiss and Mrs. Nelson Rowley, both of Narberth.

D. A. R. TO GIVE LECTURE

An illustrated patriotic lecture, "The Trail of the Flag" will be given for the Narberth school children and the Boy and Girl Scouts at the Community Building in the Girl Scout room on Tuesday evening, March 27, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. B. Earl Achenbach, as historian for the Dr. Benjamin Rush chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, is the sponsor.

A CRISIS

To the Citizens of Narberth and Vicinity:

The Narberth Community Library is facing a crisis. And because you have, in the past, manifested not only an interest in the Library, but a willingness to co-operate in making possible the work that the Library is doing we are making this frank public statement.

Narberth is a bigger and more active community today than it has ever been, and it is growing steadily.

The Library, we are glad to report, is also growing. What is more to the point, it has already outgrown its present facilities; and that is just the difficulty that confronts us.

Now—today—the Library needs a minimum of \$500 in order that additional shelving may be purchased so that books may be made more readily available to readers.

By the most efficient management—to say nothing of an entirely voluntary and non-paid staff of librarians, and the most careful and painstaking selection of books, the Library, from its total receipts, is able to buy only the very minimum of new books and pay the incidental expenses of operating such an institution.

Therefore, we, the Trustees of the Community Library Association, appeal to you, the citizens of Narberth and vicinity, to join us in raising this money—and as concrete evidence of our good-will, we herewith contribute \$50 toward this much-needed \$500. If you can help, please mail as soon as possible to Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wood, 237 Forrest Avenue, Narberth, Pa.

(Signed) Katharine W. Bates.

May T. Drew.

Emily Jacobs.

Clarence Kaebler.

Robert E. Keighton.

Anna MacKeag.

E. A. Muschamp.

Grace B. Muschamp.

Thomas C. Trotter, Jr.

Elizabeth K. Wood.

DR. BLANCHARD SPEAKS TO NARBERTH MOTHERS

Talk on Social Hygiene Is Well Received; Other Notes.

A very large and enthusiastic audience heard Dr. Phyllis Blanchard's talk on social hygiene at the meeting of Mothers' Council on Monday evening at the Narberth school.

The parents showed their appreciation and interest by the questions which were asked and by the many personal interviews with Dr. Blanchard after the meeting was adjourned.

On Monday, March 19, at 3 o'clock in the Narberth school library, Miss Ensloe, dean of the Lower Merion Junior High School, will talk with mothers of pupils in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades. Any other mothers will be welcome at this meeting which gives the opportunity to meet Miss Ensloe before the pupils enter Lower Merion.

The study group of mothers of seventh and eighth grade pupils was held Thursday in the Narberth school.

The two teas given last week by the second and fourth grades were very well attended and enjoyed by the many mothers present. These grades are in charge of Miss Bishop, Miss Eckfield, Miss Hoak and Miss Miller.

The banner which is being given by the Mothers' Council each month to the room having the greatest number of parents present at the Mothers' Council meeting was won for the second time by Miss Miller's room, the fourth A grade.

ALICE J. GALLAGHER

Mrs. John W. Gallagher, 330 Woodbine avenue, Narberth, died of nephritis at the Bryn Mawr Hospital Wednesday morning. She is survived by her husband and children.

Services will be held today from William McConaghy's parlors, Ardmore. Burial will be in Lancaster.

WILHELMINA S. HOFF

Mrs. Charles William Hoff died Monday at her home, 102 Grayling avenue, Narberth, at the age of 81. She was born September 29, 1846. She is survived by two daughters, at the home of one of which, Mrs. Harry Heimig, Narberth, her death took place. The body was sent Wednesday to Terre Haute, Ind., for interment.

Warming Up.

"Warm weather prevailed last week," Charles Decker, Main Line Co-operative Observer, stated in his report ending Tuesday morning. "Precipitation was slight, with only .98 inch recorded Friday, .09 inch Sunday, and .14 inch Monday."

"Temperatures ranging from 17 degrees last Tuesday to 55 degrees Monday, were as follows during the week: last Tuesday, high, 36, low, 17; Wednesday, 48-23; Thursday, 46-26; Friday, 24-30; Saturday, 36-28; Sunday, 40-24; Monday, 55-34."

PAVING OF HAVERFORD STILL HANGS FIRE

No Word Yet From P. R. R., on Whom It Depends Report Shows.

No further action has been taken with regard to the paving of Haverford avenue, from Essex to Wynnewood road, according to the report of the Highway Committee through its chairman, Robert F. Wood, at Council Monday night. The Pennsylvania Railroad owning approximately half of the abutting property has a practical veto on any attempt to pave the street, since 30 per cent of the paving cost must be borne by the property owners. No operations could be started before May so there is ample time for the railroad to act favorably upon the matter. The complete report follows:

Since our last report, no reply has been received from Mr. R. P. Russell, superintendent of the Philadelphia terminal division of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, with reference to the possibility of paving Haverford avenue westerly from Essex avenue.

During the month of February we spent \$1448.20 for labor in connection with the following activities: For collecting 1027 cubic yards of ashes, \$978.74; for street cleaning, \$304.40; for clearing away snow, \$165.06.

During the night of February 24 the "Keep to the Right" sign at the corner of Essex and Haverford avenues was broken by unknown persons. We recommend that the sign be replaced.

We are now securing competitive prices on trap rock and road oil for use in street maintenance work during the approaching season and we expect to have these prices ready for the consideration of Council at the next meeting.

One permit for opening the street was issued during the past month to the Philadelphia Suburban Water Company and the fee therefor amounting to \$9 was collected and turned over to the borough treasury. In addition, the sum of \$14 due on permit No. 39, previously reported, was collected and turned over to the borough treasurer.

AWARD CONTRACT

Bids have been received and the contract awarded on Wednesday to Charles L. Jenkins, of Old Gulf road, for the additions and alterations to the fire house building. These will include two additions, a new council chamber and permanent office for the superintendent of public works, an enlarged engine room, a hose tower, dressing rooms and kitchen facilities both up and downstairs. The work will start at once.

POPPY DAY COMING

Poppy day will soon be here. Narberth's American Legion Post and Auxiliary will distribute poppies this year in various stores. There will also be a member of the local post as well as auxiliary on the streets selling poppies. It is hoped that poppies will be bought at home this year.

STAGE BOUTS AT POST BUDDY NITE

Amateurs From Woodland A.
C. Put on Exhibitions
for Legionnaires.

HEAR SHARKEY FIGHT

The greatly increased interest that has been evident recently in the local Legion post reached a high point last Monday night in the first of the newly instituted "Buddy" nights. The Legion room of the community building was comfortably filled, and in the congenial gathering were found many borough officials and other respected residents of the town.

Through the kindness of Harry McGrath, the well-known fight promoter, discoverer of Benny Bass, and a member of the State A. A. U., four fast three-round boxing exhibitions were staged to the enjoyment of all present. All the fighters were amateurs from the Woodland A. C. and every round was both clean and clever. Decisions were made by local judges, the winner receiving gold cuff links and the losers being presented with pearl handled pocket knives. Frank Wark, coach of the Woodland A. C., was the referee and in one case he was called upon to make the decision, the judges disagreeing as to the verdict.

Each of the eight fighters was physically examined by Legionnaire Dr. Carl White before the contests. Fred Walzer acted as announcer for the bouts. Commander Bob Collins presented McGrath with a fountain pen between rounds as a token of the Legion's appreciation of his help in making the evening such a success.

As a climax to a successful evening the Sharkey-Rizzo fight in New York was tuned in on a radio loaned for the occasion by Electrician Walter G. Case. This was especially delightful since a buffet lunch was served during its progress. For this part of the program the Legion is indebted to the auxiliary and friends for contributions. If this may be taken as a sample of Legion social life no one will want to miss buddy night in the future. The credit for this happy evening goes to the committee in charge: Bill Durbin, George Markle and Art Cooke.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

Main Line Orchestra Concert Will
Feature Contralto Sunday Night.

Rossini's "Barber of Seville" overture; Beethoven's Symphony No. 1; Gillet's "The Mill" and "Loin de Ball," for strings only; MacDowell's "At Sunset" and "To a Water Lily" from his Indian Suite; and Suppe's "The Beautiful Galathea" will comprise the program of the Main Line Orchestra at its concert Sunday at 8.15 P. M. in the Ardmore Theater.

Adolph Vogel, Narberth, will conduct the orchestra, which will accompany Miss Gertrude Traubel, contralto, in an aria from "Jeanne d'Arc," by Tchaikowsky. Miss Traubel will also sing a group of solo numbers.

"Suppose It Was Your Goat"

St. Margaret's Minstrels announce that there will be three performances of this year's production—"Suppose It Was Your Goat," based, it is said, on a newly-discovered fact which indicates that the controversy which burns through the community is simply a smoke screen to keep dark the plan which is under way for Narberth to absorb the township. The definite dates have not as yet been announced.

HOLD CAKE SALE

On Monday, March 19, in the gymnasium of St. Margaret's school a sale of groceries, meats, fruits, canned goods and provisions of all types will be held. It is alleged that these may be bought at half price. There will also be an assortment of fancy goods, kitchen utensils, not to mention cakes and ice cream.

Elected Captain



Franklin Kohlas, sorrel topped forward of the Lower Merion High basketball team, who was elected captain for next year at a meeting of the basketball lettermen Wednesday afternoon in the Ardmore institution. He was also a member of Coach Adam's backfield in football last fall.

KOHLAS ELECTED QUINTET CAPTAIN

Lower Merion Basketball
Men Honor Forward—Will
Get Letters Tuesday.

GIRLS CHOSE LEADER

Franklin Kohlas, of Ardmore, forward of this year's Lower Merion High basketball team, was elected captain for next season Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of the lettermen at the close of school.

Kohlas, who held down a regular forward berth all season, played in superb fashion, is a good shot at the basket and a capable floorman, many of his passes imitates this past season resulting in winning points.

Announcement of lettermen at Lower Merion followed upon the end of the basketball season last week. Nine men were given their insignias and honorary letters were awarded to Ossie Smith, manager of the quintet.

The nine lettermen were Captain Alan Cook, Warren Lockwood, Franklin Kohlas, Jim Duebler, Al Mandes, Gane, Thomas, Doug Fleming and Monroe Purse. They will be formally awarded their "L. M.'s" Tuesday morning at school assembly.

At the same exercises Captain Cook will receive from the representative of a daily paper a trophy awarded to the team finishing in runner-up position in the Suburban Basketball League; while a teammate, Warren Lockwood, will be given by the same paper, a gold medal for scoring the most points of any player in the league. Lower Merion is entitled to the second-place trophy by virtue of finishing the season topped only by Norristown High, and with a record of seven league victories and three defeats.

Another Lower Merion High athletic leadership was decided this week when Esther Siter, a junior, was elected captain of next year's girls' basketball team. Her choice was made by the following lettermen, who, like the varsity boys, will receive their insignias at the assembly exercises on Tuesday: Captain Betty Cook, Betty Sellers, Betty White, Marie Shead, Louise Wyman, Olga Hentosh, Margaret McConry. Miss Siter also received letters, of course, and honorary letters were likewise awarded to Patty Sellers, the manager.

CONTINUED ON THE EIGHTH PAGE

MUMPS ON TOBOGGAN

Mumps have been prevalent in the borough during the past month, according to the report of Health Officer George B. Supplee at the meeting of the Narberth Board of Health on March 6. The health officer reported 21 cases of mumps, one case of pneumonia, two cases of chicken pox, one case of tuberculosis and one case of scarlet fever.

All these have been removed except one case of scarlet fever, one case of chicken pox and five cases of mumps.

COUNCIL PASSES AID RESOLUTION

Will Seek County Assistance
for Wynnewood Road
Bus Route.

NASH GETS RESPITE

A resolution officially requesting county aid for the repaving of Wynnewood road was passed at Council meeting Monday night. This was introduced by Robert F. Wood, chairman of the Highway Committee. The forms provided by the county authorities for such a resolution had no space or mention of specific amounts so the extent of the county aid remains as indeterminate as it is intangible. The resolution will be presented to the county commissioners at Norristown.

The second matter of importance which came up before Council was the question of the temporary permit issued for the alterations to the real estate office of Robert J. Nash. Inasmuch as the station improvements may be several years in the course of completion, Mr. Wood offered a resolution which would have set an expiration date to the temporary permit within the life of the present Council. This resolution was voted down 4 to 3, with Messrs. Wood, Hall and Leitch.

The present status of this slightly irregular permit is covered by the report of the building committee. In regard to the Nash office, the report says, a temporary permit was issued in January "to cover alterations until such time as the Pennsylvania Railroad would change the location of their station building. If such change is not made by February 1, 1929, your committee recommends that this matter be again taken up for further consideration."

It was brought out that the Suburban Counties Gas and Electric Company contemplates putting a new gas main through the borough on Sabine avenue from Montgomery avenue to Wynnewood road. Whether this larger main is to provide increased service to Narberth or is a through line to serve other communities was not known at the time. The street was only paved two years ago so Council expressed disapproval of the plan to tear it up at this early date. If the gas company sees fit to put a new main through not much can be done about it, since it is a public utility.

The report of the superintendent of public works, George B. Supplee, showed that five building permits had been issued in the month of February for alterations amounting to \$1500 and fees of \$17 collected thereupon. Thirty-eight inspections were made during the month, 11 of the operations being completed. A permit for a gas filling station at 844 Montgomery avenue was rejected. The applicant, J. Baird Caldwell, appealed to the board of adjustment, but the Zoning Committee of the board upheld Supplee's action. This is Mr. Caldwell's second unsuccessful attempt to gain exceptions to the zoning law.

The comedy of the meeting occurred when the chairman of the Finance Committee presented a resolution to the chair which was (1) unsigned, (2) made out for \$25 instead of \$2500 and (3) was dated April 12. President Leitch, being well versed in spotting such irregularities, sent it back three times for correction.

Business being transacted in rapid fashion enabled the motion for adjournment to be made at 10.15 P. M., an unusually early hour for Council to be dispersing.

HORN & HARDART IN ARDMORE

Next Tuesday the Horn & Hardart Baking Company will open a retail shop at 23 West Lancaster avenue, Ardmore, bringing the famous Horn & Hardart "Less Work for Mother" idea to the Main Line. This makes the 13th new Horn & Hardart retail shop—modern food stores where mothers can secure foods ready cooked and ready to heat and serve—at special prices.

This new retail shop at Ardmore is opened at the request of many Main Line housewives. The Horn & Hardart Baking Company has invited all Main Line mothers to visit this new retail shop on the opening day.



SOWING SEEDS INDOORS: For an early start on the annuals that are slow in maturing we must use a hot bed, cold frame or sow the seeds indoors. Hot beds are becoming scarcer every year and cold frames must be watched carefully and covered on frosty nights, so that indoor sowing is the best plan, provided, of course, that we do not want a great quantity of plants.

Let us divide our seeds of annuals into three classes. First the real hardy ones that can be planted outdoors either in the late fall or early spring. It so happens that most of these are of the kind that are difficult to transplant and must grow where they are planted and thinned out, allowing space for the remaining ones to grow and develop. This class includes Cornflower (Centauria Cyanus), Shirley Poppies, Annual Larkspur—all to be sown where they are to bloom—and Alyssum, Calendula and Pansies that will withstand the cold weather and also transplanting.

The next class will be the tender annuals that can be sown in the open ground when danger of frost is past, usually after April 15 or May 1. These we will pass by for the present, as there will be plenty of time to consider them during April.

Class number 3, and the one to consider now, covers the seeds that must be sown early in order to get the maximum bloom for the garden. Snapdragons first, by all means, and then Petunias. These seeds are both fine and should be sown in shallow earthen pots so that they can be set in warm water and moistened from the bottom instead of washing the seeds out by watering on the surface. These shallow earthen pots can be used for all seeds and the soil mixture can be the same for all—one-third garden loam, one-third humus or leaf soil and one-third sand. The loam for the seedlings to root in, the humus to hold moisture and the sand to afford drainage. This mixture to be screened, a piece of window screen wire answering nicely.

Pieces of broken flower pot to cover the hole in the bottom of the pot and then the soil, firmed down but not packed. Now the seeds—just barely covered—their own depth is plenty, or, better still, sprinkle them on the surface and sift a little fine soil over them. Firm well and water—by soaking the pot. Keep shaded until the seeds break through, and in a place that is not cold and not draughty. Water daily, and as soon as the little plants appear bring them to the light and warmth. Water daily.

Salvias can be started now; also Asters and Cosmos, but they will require some care in covering them on and then to set them out in their places.

A small investment in the mercuric compound, either Somesan or Uspulun, will help germination of all the seeds and will also prevent damping off, which is a fungus that attacks the tiny seedling at the ground line and rots the stem.

GIVES CLUB ADVICE ON ADVERTISING

Traces History for Rotary and Praises Newspaper Use.

Local business men were given advice on their advertising problems Tuesday by W. Russell Green, speaking at the Cynwyd Club luncheon of the Bala-Cynwyd-Narberth Rotary. As advertising manager of the Hires Root Beer Company, he had much experience in the handling publicity.

The speaker briefly traced the history of advertising from earliest times. He told of the bonfires lighted by the Carthaginians to tell the people that a shipload of goods had arrived for sale, and of the ads which appeared in America's first paper in Boston in 1690.

Local merchants were advised to tell a plain merchandising story in their advertising, and to keep away from the flowery and imaginative style of copy. Consistent use of plain-talking advertising, he said, is the best known producer of business growth.

"Don't advertise until you have something to sell," Mr. Green said. "The product must come first, and it must be a product you can honestly advertise."

"The second rule is to maintain a perspective on your business and to get a detached viewpoint. In this way the effect of advertising on its market can be determined. Back of each sales story, also, there must be some purpose which is adhered to."

As an example of straightforward copy writing, the speaker advocated the style of the Bible, in which clean writing has in no way affected the effectiveness. Simplicity, to reach everyone, was urged.

Long experience with newspaper advertising has convinced him of its value, Mr. Green said, and quoted an anecdote about Mark Twain.

"Mark Twain in his youth ran a weekly paper. One day a subscriber in opening his copy discovered a spider between the folds. 'What does this indicate—good or bad luck?' the reader asked Clemens."

"The spider," said Mark Twain, "was carefully reading the ads in the paper to find the merchant whose ads did not appear. He will then spin his web before the door of one of these shops and remain there undisturbed for the rest of his days."

undisturbed for the rest of his days."

At the Theater

The great D. W. Griffith spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," the first of the super-pictures, will appear at the Narberth Theater on Monday and Tuesday. In its way this great spectacle is unique. Nothing of its kind has been conceived because there is no picture subject which embraces the scope of history and intense drama that is crowded into the story which is the foundation of "The Birth of a Nation."

Petite Shirley Mason, who made so decided a hit in the title role of "Sweet Rosie O'Grady" last season, was the immediate choice for the starring role in "Sally in Our Alley," the screen's romance of an East Side wait, which comes to the Narberth Theater on Wednesday. Miss Mason has achieved distinction in the portrayal of the Cinderella type of role demanded by the part of "Sally," and was pronounced by Mr. Cohn and other studio officials as being ideal for the character.

"St. Elmo," the Fox Films reissue which on Thursday and Friday will be at the Narberth Theater, is a motion picture plus. The plus, according to critics, represents good direction, genuine acting, a well-developed story ending in a swift climax, and superb photography.

John Gilbert enacts the title role and proves his right to stellar honors. Bessie Love plays the feminine lead in her own winsome, clever manner. Gilbert's strongly dramatic performance furnishes the shadows which are enhanced by the high lights reflected from Bessie Love's portrayal.

James J. Jeffries, most colorful of world's heavyweight boxing champions, is seen as Monte Blue's father in "One-Round Hogan," the latter's latest starring effort for Warner Brothers directed by Howard Bretherton. "One-Round Hogan" is the story of a champion fighter, the son of a champion.

WALTER NEURUCK

Carpenter and Builder

17 Schiller Avenue, Narberth, Pa.
Screens and Weather Stripping

N. R. PEACOCK

Interior and Exterior Painting
WILL BE GLAD TO ESTIMATE
407 Essex Ave., Narberth, Pa.
Phone, Narberth 2837

REPLATE

BRASSY WORN-OFF

Bath Room Faucets
Brassy Auto Parts, Reflectors, etc.
With Pure Silver
USE

U-KAN PLATE

It Silver-Plates. Use It as a Polish
LOOK LIKE NEW!
1/2-Pint, \$1; Pint, \$1.65
FOR SALE BY LOCAL DEALERS
and
Hansell Bros. Service Station
Montgomery Ave. bet. Narberth Ave.

For Permanent Satisfaction

BUY A
Smedley
Built Home

WM. D. & H. T. SMEDLEY

Why Worry About Meals?

DINE AT THE

The PURE FOOD RESTAURANT

222 Haverford Avenue

Our Weekday and Sunday dinners are unsurpassed

S. P. Frankenfield Sons FUNERAL DIRECTORS

ATHENS AVENUE AND SIMPSON ROAD

PHONE: ARDMORE 9 ARDMORE, PENNA.

DODGE OWNERS

We are giving special prices on this work:

GRIND VALVES :: CLEAN CARBON
ADJUST CARBURETOR :: CHECK TIMING
CLEAN SPARK PLUGS

4-CYLINDER CARS, \$2.75 :: 6-CYLINDER CARS, \$7.00

Take advantage of this exceptional opportunity to have your car fixed up for spring.

This is the last week of this special offer

THORNTON-FULLER AUTOMOBILE CO.

Haverford Road, Ardmore

ARDMORE 2331

THE MAIN LINE BANKING INSTITUTION

The Deeper the Keel, the Sturdier the Vessel

DEPTH of keel lessens the likelihood of disaster. That sense of security, which is so vital to all of us, is greatly dependent on our resources.

A Savings Account grows stronger with the passing months, and remains secure. Misadventure or accidents do not prevail against it.

Start a Savings Account now, and save some sum regularly.

THE MERION-TITLE & TRUST COMPANY OF ARDMORE, PENNSYLVANIA

NARBERTH BALA-CYNWYD

HELPLESSNESS REACHES OUT

Helpfulness is the great attribute of Mothers. Very helpful themselves, Mothers are enthusiastic over helpful ideas. We thank the Mothers of Philadelphia for their encouragement of the "Less Work for Mother" Idea. Now thirteen Horn & Hardart Retail Shops help thousands and thousands of Mothers.

TUESDAY — at Ardmore — on the Main Line

Horn & Hardart Open the FIRST SUBURBAN Retail Shop

Next Tuesday, March 20th, Philadelphia's famous "Main Line"—noted throughout America for its high social standards, for its prominent Families—is to have the newest Horn & Hardart Retail Shop. Opened by request is this new Main Line Retail Shop!

Many well-known matrons have said to us: "How Modern your Re-

tail Shops are! In courtesy and neatness, they seem more like gown shops than food stores!

"And your Retail Shop Foods are so unique, so varied and so excellent for our parties, luncheons and dinners!

"But why must we motor miles into town to visit them—won't you open a Retail Shop near us?"



LESS WORK FOR MOTHER

23 W. Lancaster Ave.

ARDMORE

Horn & Hardart
Retail Shop

So now Horn & Hardart open this newest Retail Shop at Ardmore—conveniently located to serve thousands of Main Line Mothers and Matrons. Ready with all the 103 different ready cooked Horn & Hardart Retail Shop

Foods, Cakes, Pies, Pastries, Breads and Rolls at our Special Retail Prices!

How is it that Horn &

Hardart Retail Foods can be of the very highest quality yet so amazingly reasonable in price? That is one of the miracles of the great Horn & Hardart System!

We invite Ardmore Mothers to visit their new Retail Shop on Tuesday—opening day! Horn & Hardart Baking Company. The Public Appreciates Quality.

A PAGE FOR NARBERTH'S CHURCHES

THE MESSAGE OF THE CROSS

Excerpt of Sermon Given by
Pastor of Narberth
Baptist Church.

When Dr. G. Stanley Jones was holding his Round Table Conferences in India, he was attempting a pragmatic solution of the problem, "What is Religion in human experience?" He permitted no theological or philosophical discussions; his guests must tell what religion was as a fact in life.

"The Jesus of dogma I do not understand," replied one Hindu professor, "but the Jesus of the Sermon on the Mount and the cross I love and am drawn toward."

"When a sage was asked the privilege of a boon," responded another, "he asked for vicarious suffering. That to me is the greatest thing. I want to keep before me the scene enacted on Calvary. I wish I had power to take on myself the sufferings of others."

At the recent Fellowship of Faiths held in Philadelphia the insistent appeal made by adherents of other faiths was that Christians should be Christian. Even Rabbi Wise, in a beautifully sincere address, emphasized his willingness to trust the future of the world in the hands of those who would actually follow the Spirit of Jesus.

Here, in utter simplicity, is the Message of the Cross. Freed from dogma, creed and theology, the Cross of Jesus makes a universal appeal to the spirit of man. This is so because every deep-seated experience of Man finds a corresponding element in the Cross.

Any great picture of the Crucifixion has lines of composition that draw the eye to the Figure on the Cross. In the Munkacsy picture that hangs in the Wanamaker Gallery in Philadelphia there is a remarkable illustration of this fact. Should the eye chance to wander to the complacent crowd of captious critics, it is drawn unerringly to the Cross by the ladder of the executioner, who is taking a last insolent look of satisfaction at his handiwork. What a parable!

Begin, if you please, with life. From our meager knowledge of it, Life seems to be a working out of a principle of progress achieved through sacrifice. Every step is bought. Often the reward obscures the cost, but does not eliminate it. "His sorrow builds the shining ladder up, whose golden rounds are our calamities. Whence our feet planting, nearer God The spirit climbs and hath its eyes unsealed."



The Rev. Robert E. Keighton, whose sermon, printed this week, begins the second series of seven pages devoted to Narberth's church community.

This principle of Life draws us now so surely as to the Cross of Jesus. Man's whole religious learning and experience have been an evolution of God from the capricious and malevolent Setebos of Caliban to the God and Father of Jesus. We have escaped the implications of a god of magic and have slowly won our way to a god of spirit. God is no longer thought of as apart from Nature and Life, dipping into its stream either whimsically or in answer to a human petition; He is actually a part of Life, if not Life itself!

Where does this line of composition draw us but to the Cross of Jesus?

Man has but few needs. Perhaps they could all be included under one—"The need of a universalizing experience that harmonizes him with the Cosmos." For some this experience is God; for others, Life or Spirit or Service. Religiously it is called Redemption. Whatever the individual name for it, the essential character remains the same.

Again we find ourselves irresistibly drawn to the Cross of Jesus.

What then is this "message of the Cross"? It seems to be: A Man, whose life and spirit were wholly at one with the universe of our experience and faith, lived and died consistent with, and as a supreme epitome of, that spirit.

Our highest thought calls Him "God"; our highest faith calls Him "The Holy Spirit"; our highest hope calls Him

"Eternal Life." Many of us find it not at all difficult to believe that "Whatever may be the unexpected phenomena of the future, Jesus will not be surpassed. His worship will constantly renew its youth, the tale of His life will cause ceaseless tears, His sufferings will soften the best hearts; all the ages will proclaim that, among the sons of men, there is none born who is greater than Jesus." (Strange words from one who has been speciously called an infidel, Renan!)

This is the message of the cross. Why burden it with a theology, a creed or a "view"? The only view of the cross worth while is that obtained when we stand at the foot of it. Theology is only the stumbling attempt of fallible man to express his experience and interpret it. Interpretation is always likely to be but the method we employ to cover our ignorance and to give the appearance of feasibility to that which in our own mind is dubious. Most theology sounds so horribly like an *Apologia Pro Religione*!

And besides, a "view" is so likely to become archaic. This has happened again and again in our Christian History. Each age has presented the message of the cross in terms and figures best suited to contemporary thought and understanding; insistence upon the mold of the thought has destroyed the life. To make any of these "theologies" effective today is impossible. We must recapture the spirit for which they stood. And that can be done!

Let us take men along the "Via Dolorosa," even to Calvary's hill. Let them stay until the cries of the rabble are silenced by the cries of the stark Figure on the Cross. Let them hear the whole minor chord of suffering and defeat drowned in the crashing major chord of victory and life! Let them remain to the end, content to be the silent witnesses of a great drama and a magnificent spectacle.

No one will feel that it is only a drama, destined to be relieved of its intense emotional appeal when the curtain has fallen. We shall not think differently when our calmer mood of reflection has allowed an analysis of it all. The characters will not resume the place out of which they came for a few hours to impress us! No intelligent person will think of it as a Divine Pageant of Redemption. The redemption is too real to be so theatrically impoverished.

The Figure on the Cross remains just that!

It may have needed the Resurrection Story to give birth to the Church; Christianity was born at the Cross.

Yet men watched the cosmic tragedy of Golgotha and returned to the bazaars of Jerusalem to trade and to laugh. Just so many saw the outpouring of life on the battlefields of France and laughed

indifferently. Against this Carl Sandburg has cried out. His poem, "Buttons," may well speak for us our own sorrow at the paucity of spirit in those who similarly slough off with charming indifference the implications of the Cross of Jesus.

I have been watching the war map slammed up for advertising in front of the newspaper office, Buttons—red and yellow buttons—blue and black buttons are shoved back and forth across the map.

A laughing young man sunny with freckles

Climbs a ladder, yells a joke to some-

body in the crowd,

And then fixes a yellow button one inch west

And follows the yellow button with a black button one inch west.

Ten Thousand men and boys twist on

their bodies in a red soak along a river edge,

Gashing of wounds, calling for water,

Some rattling death in their throats.

Who by Christ would guess what it cost

to move two buttons one inch west

on the war map here in front of the newspaper office where the

Church Notes

All Saints Church

Rector—Rev. Gibson Bell.
8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Litany and ante-Communion. Sermon by the rector.
Anthem, "Upon the Day of Judgment," Arkhangelsky.
Choir of 40 trained voices.
7 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
8 o'clock—Evening Prayer.

Holy Trinity Lutheran Church

Cletus A. Senft, pastor.
Sunday, March 18:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School.
11 A. M.—The service. Theme, "The Compassionate Jesus."
6:45 P. M.—Junior and Senior Leagues.
7:45 P. M.—The Vesper service. Theme, "The Thorny Road," fourth in the series on "The Highway to Calvary."
Friday:
4:45—Catechism class.
4:15—Junior Choir rehearsal.
7—Intermediate Choir rehearsal.
8—Senior Choir rehearsal.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Ardmore avenue, Ardmore, Pa.
11 A. M.—Sunday services.
11 A. M.—Sunday School.
Wednesday evening testimonial meet-

ing at 8 o'clock.

Reading room, 19 West Lancaster avenue, open weekdays from 10:30 to 4:30; Wednesday evenings from 9 to 9:45.

The subject for the Bible lesson sermon for Sunday, March 18, is "Matter."

Merion Friends Meeting

Services for March 18:
10 A. M.—First day school. Four classes.
11 A. M.—Meeting for worship

The Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Van Ness, M. A., Minister.
Meetings for March 18:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School. All departments.
Teachers' annual dinner on Tuesday, March 27. Dr. Donald Gray Barnhouse, speaker.
11 o'clock—Morning worship. Subject of sermon, "A Ribband of Blue."
11 A. M.—Junior Church. Mrs. A. S. Digby, superintendent.

4 P. M.—Session meeting for examination of Communicants' class.

6:45 P. M.—Junior Endeavor meeting. Leader, Edith Caldwell.

6:45 P. M.—Intermediate Endeavor meeting. Leader, Howard Thompson.

6:45 P. M.—Senior Endeavor meeting. Leaders, Janet Caldwell and Katharine Trowbridge. An address will be given by Mrs. R. H. Bent.

7:45 P. M.—Evening worship. Lenten sermon on the subject, "A Faultless Prisoner." Special music by Endeavor Chorus, directed by Mrs. L. H. Trotter.
Next Tuesday evening—Community Bible Class, taught by Miss Harrison.
Next Wednesday evening—The last of the series of Missionary Conferences, addressed by Mrs. Paul W. McClintock. This will be preceded by a "covered dish supper" served at 6:30 o'clock.

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Robert E. Keighton, Minister.
Sunday, March 18:
9:45 A. M.—Church School.
11 A. M.—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Human Appeal."
7:45 P. M.—Young People's Vespers. Topic of the pastor's talk, "I Can Do No Other."
Wednesday, March 21:
8 P. M.—Prayer service. Topic, "The Cross of Suffering."

Methodist Episcopal Church

Rev. W. Sheridan Dawson, Minister.
Sunday, March 18:
9:45 A. M.—Bible School. Hon. F. W. Stites, superintendent.
11 o'clock—Morning worship. Theme, "The Most Important Question."
The class of probationers will be re-

ceived into full membership at this service.

6:45 P. M.—Epworth League devotional meeting.

7:45 o'clock—Evening worship. Theme, "A Very Important Duty."

Prayer and praise service on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Philadelphia Annual Conference will convene on Wednesday, March 21, at 9 A. M., in St. James' Church, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold its anniversary on Wednesday, March 21, at 2 P. M., in the Conference Church, and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society on Thursday at 2 P. M. in the same church.

The Laymen's Association will meet on Thursday at 9:30 A. M. in the First Presbyterian Church, Third street and Tabor road. The Lay Electoral Conference will be held on Friday, March 23, in the Arch Street M. E. Church, corner Broad and Arch streets. Sessions, 9 A. M. and 1:30 P. M.

BOWLING NEWS

Mules Out in Front at Start of Third Period.

With the start of the third period in the inter-church bowling league the Mules are off to a flying start having won four games and lost none.

"B" LEAGUE

	W.	L.	P. C.
Mules	4	0	1,000
Pep Boys	4	4	500
Boosters	0	0	000
Marathons	0	4	000

In the first match of the third period the Pep Boys completely outclassed the Marathons and took 4 points from them. The score:

PEP BOYS

Watts	117	139	132	388
Maler	121	126	92	339
Merkle	145	158	156	459
MacNiven	115	127	114	356

MARATHONS

Heyle	132	132	127	390
Reaves	127	147	117	391
Moore	83	124	121	328
White	68	80	84	232

410 482 449 1341

The Mules took four points by virtue of the forfeit route, and thus took control of first place. Sellard set record in the first game by rolling a 207 score.

MULES

Smith	164	122	140	426
Heard	110	126	132	368
Koup	117	126	111	354
Sellard	207	155	114	476
Thomas	163	124	137	424

Pep Boys Forfeit.

This Weekly Page is Made Possible by the Co-operation of the Group of Churches Whose Announcements Appear Below

All Saints Church

Wynnewood, Pa.

REV. GIBSON BELL, Rector.

Sunday, March 18th:

- 8 A. M.—Holy Communion.
- 10 A. M.—Church School.
- 11 A. M.—Litany and Ante-Communion.
Sermon by the Rector.
Anthem—"Upon the Day of Judgment."
- 7 P. M.—Young People's Fellowship.
- 8 P. M.—Evening Prayer.

A YOUNG PEOPLE'S CHORUS

has been organized
in the

Narberth Presbyterian Church

under the direction of
Mrs. L. H. Trotter.

There will be a rehearsal each Sunday evening at the close of the Senior Endeavor meeting, after which the Chorus will sing in the church service.

There was a fine attendance last Sunday evening, and the young people are very enthusiastic over the outlook. It is a privilege to be under the instruction of such an efficient and experienced leader as Mrs. Trotter, and all young people desiring to avail themselves of this opportunity are cordially invited to enroll in this Chorus.

There is a hearty welcome for everyone at all the meetings of this Church.

Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church

Corner Essex and Price Avenues

REV. W. SHERIDAN DAWSON, Minister

- 9:45 A. M.—Sunday School.
- 11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship. Theme—"The Most Important Question."
- 7:45 P. M.—Evening Worship. Theme—"A Very Important Duty."

You Are Invited

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

Cletus A. Senft, Pastor

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

The fourth in the Series of Lenten Sermons on Jesus. The theme at the 11 o'clock service will be

"The Compassionate Jesus"

The Theme of the Vesper Service will be
"The Thorny Road"

This Announcement inserted through the co-operation of the Merion Construction Co., John Albrecht Nurseries and Kirscht Barber Shop.

Baptist Church of the Evangel

Robert E. Keighton, Minister

The following conversation is that recorded by John Bunyan in his immortal "Pilgrim's Progress":

Evangelist: Do you see yonder wicket-gate?

Christian: No.

Evangelist: Do you see yonder shining light?

Christian: I think I do.

Evangelist: Keep that light in your eye, and go directly up to it, so shalt thou see the gate.

Merion Friends Meeting

Montgomery Avenue at

Meeting House Lane

10.00 A. M.—First Day School.

Four Classes:

- 4 Years to 6 Years.
- 6 Years to 11 Years.
- 12 Years to 15 or 16 Years.
- Adults.

11.00 A. M.—Meeting for Worship.

St. Margaret's Catholic Church

208 North Narberth Avenue

REV. ROBERT F. HAYES, RECTOR
REV. HENRY J. O'CONNOR, ASSISTANT

Sunday: Masses, 6.30, 7.30, 9.00 and 10.30.

Last Mass is a High Mass and followed by Benediction. A sermon is preached at each Mass.

Holy Days: 6.00, 7.00, 8.00 and 9.00.
Last Mass is followed by Benediction.

First Fridays: Masses, 7.00 and 8.00; Holy Hour, with sermon, at 8.00 P. M.

Sodality B. V. M., Tuesdays at 8.00 P. M.

Holy Name Society, Mondays after Second Sundays at 8.00 P. M.

Catechism Classes have been transferred from Sunday mornings to Friday afternoons at 3.30 and 4.00 P. M.

LENTEN DEVOTIONS

Wednesdays, 8.00 P. M., Rosary, sermon and Benediction.

Sermons by the Rev. M. A. Boyle, Chester, Pa.

Thursdays: 3.45 P. M., Stations of the Cross.

Fridays: 8 P. M., Stations of the Cross.

OUR TOWN

Published Every Saturday by the
LIVINGSTON PUBLISHING COMPANY
PHILIP ATLEE LIVINGSTON, Editor
ROBERT MOORE CAMERON
Assistant Editor

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE
One Dollar and Fifty Cents Per Year in
Advance

Office, 258 Haverford Avenue
Narberth 2645



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1914, at the Post Office at Narberth, Pa.,
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Saturday, March 17, 1928

An Opportunity

As a man may be judged by the company he keeps, so a community may, to a considerable extent, be judged by the kind of a library it maintains.

Narberth may well be proud of its Community Library and the residents of Narberth and vicinity are to be commended for the generous manner in which they have supported the library.

But libraries, like all live institutions, cannot stand still. They must go forward or backward. Our Narberth Community Library has been one of the most going-forward institutions that Narberth has ever had. One has but to drop into the library at any hour that it is open to see the splendid work that is doing and the excellent use that has been made of every penny that has been contributed for its development and support.

The point has been reached, however, where the library must have additional equipment. On page one is an appeal from the Trustees of the Library Association for contributions to help pay for this much-needed equipment. It is to be hoped that the residents of Narberth and vicinity will respond generously and promptly.

Our Critical Contemporary

Last week, in making up Our Town, the printer created a beautiful "pi" of several lines in the Rotary Club article. (Look it up—it was good). Our little sister, the News of Bala-Cynwyd, chuckled this week at our expense.

As a by-product, though, our impecable critics burst into print with a transposition almost as good. As a leading for W. Russell Green's speech they say, "Traces History for Rotary of Postponed Matches' Playoffs." Honest, he didn't say that—we heard him.

On another page, in heading up a bowling article, the illustrious editor says, "Title May Rest on Outcome and Praises Newspaper Use." We are more than glad to read that a title can show so much initiative! We hereby thank the twin-city journal for a good chuckle.

Flittings

BY THE LIEUTENANT

The new Overbrook to Bryn Mawr bus line was inaugurated last Sunday. Wynnewood road thus comes into its own. It is said that a good way to get a new pair of fenders is to pull one's car to one side of Wynnewood road and let the bus do the rest.

The Narberth Community Library now stocks the latest, and according to many critics, the best play of Eugene O'Neill, "Strange Interlude." O'Neill is universally acclaimed as the foremost American dramatist. Is it too much to ask that the library acquire his earlier plays upon which much of his fame rests?

Spring is in the offing and now is the time for gardeners to be up and doing. Timely suggestions for planting seeds indoors will be found in the garden column elsewhere in this issue. The garden editor will synchronize his planting data with the seasons, thus availing himself of opportunity.

With the freight station razed and all but one siding track removed the prospects for the concourse on the south side are encouraging. They will be more so if the one remaining track goes the way of the others. Then a paved drive can be laid and some effective planting installed which may well make the station premises, on the south side at least, both useful and beautiful and in rather marked contrast to the present condition.

NEW WRITER COMMENTS
ON ANNEXATION PLAN

Narberth Gets No More for Higher Taxes Is Claim.

To the Editor of "Our Town":

I have read with a great deal of interest the exchange of personalities by your various correspondents on the subjects of merging our borough with the adjoining township, and it is with much hesitation that I address you on the subject, fearing the fate of one who disagrees.

To begin with, all clear minded thinking on the subject must of neces-

sity start with conditions as they are today and as an interested citizen and property taxpayer, such things as personalities, clowning articles that belittle the issue, personal friendships and dislikes, conglomerations of words that hold no tangible facts and arrive at no conclusion, firehouse politics, etc., must surely give way to actual facts and figures.

We certainly all agree that assessments in the township and the borough are about on the same basis; namely, one-third of the quick-sale value. In reply to the correspondent, "Citizen," on this particular aspect of the question, I might venture to say that in some cases the assessed value is no doubt slightly more than one-third of the quick-sale value in Narberth, regardless of his statement that such a state of affairs would be impossible. I would like to query, while on this subject, if possibly some of the adherents of the borough form of government are not probably swayed by the fear that the inequalities, which now exists in the assessments of quite a few of our properties, as I am told, will be corrected.

The newly elected assessor, who based his appeal to the voters on a just revision of the existing assessments, will, I feel sure, keep his pledge, correcting this long standing abuse, and thus possibly recruit more sentiment for the consolidation idea.

If the above basis of assessment is correct, for both forms of government, and no doubt will continue so, consolidation or not, and I have neither heard or read any tangible arguments to the contrary, there remains but one thing to investigate: The tax rate at present and what that would be after the absorption.

Let us first take up the borough rate of 24 mills in 1927, since reduced to 20 mills and the corresponding township rate of 12 mills, which figures certainly are not disputable. The borough rate thus sizes up eight mills more, with the prospective reduction allowed or 2/3 as much as the townships. When a man is willing to pay more for anything, even government, he expects a proportionate return, notwithstanding the statement of your facetious correspondent, that the people of Narberth are paying more taxes for some things they wanted and are glad to do so.

In a search for the benefits derived from the additional 2/3 or 66 2/3 per cent. higher tax rate, I have turned back to an indisputable document: "The Auditor's Report" for the year 1927, as published in "Our Town" on February 18, 1928. In this report you will find that the assessed valuation of property and occupations in Narberth at the close of the year 1927 to be \$4,500,595, at the tax rate of 1927 of 24 mills, the taxes assessed amounted to \$108,128.19.

Deduct your tax collector's commission of 2 per cent, or \$2162.56, also exonerations, \$2501, and discounts of \$3816.72, or a grand total of \$8480.28; and there will remain a balance of \$99,647.91, to which add delinquencies, penalties, etc., and the grand total of \$ 60,000 would be actual cash received in taxes.

Taking the same auditor's report we note that the loan balance is \$137,778.85. By actual figures from the report the interest charges carried amounted to about \$8750, plus \$635.81 State tax, showing by present borough method of financing, that the carrying charges for our loan account amounted to \$9385.81.

Our sinking fund charges, according to this report, amount to \$7495, or a total actual charge for loan account of \$16,880.81, approximately 16.8 per cent. of the tax rate went for loan charges. Now 16.8 per cent. or say 17 per cent. of the 24 mills tax rate of 1927 equals slightly more than four mills, leaving a net of 20 mills. Comparing with the present township rate of 12 mills, which, do not forget, included their loan charges, you will observe, we would still be very high, even with a clean slate as to loans.

Therefore we must acknowledge that the high tax rate is not all chargeable to high loans account as our oroline writer, "The Spectator," would lead you to believe.

Now what do the people who are not interested in petty politics receive in return? I have been unable to learn of anything outside of the collection of our ashes and the opportunity of attending councils' meetings to see and hear them pass or attempt to pass resolutions and regulations, many of which are not desirable or necessary, and certainly not demanded by the majority of the people they are elected to represent.

And for the support of this self same councils, and supporting officers, the auditors' report shows that we pay to the tune of \$4583.90 in salaries, rents, Council's General Fund, etc., or about 4.5 per cent of your tax bill.

We pay \$2866.16 for the support and upkeep of the playground and community building, and yet councils still rents its council chambers. I am told that we can no longer use the community house for the school kindergarten, but must trail the little ones from the lower end of the borough to the regular school building.

We pay according to the report \$600 to a building inspector for, according to the auditor's report, receipts of \$482. Of course, "George," quoting "The Spectator," does all the inspecting there is to be done and should not be blamed for the creation of an office for which there is little demand, and apparently there will be less as the borough is at present nearly all built up. And so we might go on.

Of course we appreciate that the general fund figure of councils must all be for legitimate expenses, if they have to pass this wonderful glass eye of Dan Leitch, but are they all necessary? It would seem that items amounting to nearly 3 1/2 per cent. of the tax rate should be allocated more specifically, especially as we have many other small items shown.

Now that I have set forth a few of the so-called advantages of this borough mode of government as practiced by our borough officials, let us turn our attention to the Lower Merion township appropriations for 1928, as

set forth in "Our Town" of February 18 last. Out of a budget of about \$1,000,000 we will find \$460,698.18 set aside for highway construction as against \$405,588.88 for last year, showing a growing tendency for better roads and, mark you, the tax rate still maintains the same 12 mills. This would seem to refute definitely the bugaboo of no street or road work being done in the township.

Comparing the amount of money expended in the township and Narberth borough for this character of work to the total budget, we find in the township 40 per cent. of their budget goes to such improvements for 1928, while from our auditor's report of 1927, as far as I am able to ascertain, we spent about \$44,000 for this item, with ash collections included, or considerably less than 44 per cent. of the total tax collections of \$100,000. So it would seem even with the lower tax rate, the township manage to lavish much more proportionately than we do on our road improvements. Thus it would appear that the reason for the Lower Merion township tax rate is not based on saving from street and road improvement.

Further inspection of this township budget shows the decreases in charges over 1927 to be due largely to loan account and administration costs, showing a very healthy condition of these two items of expenses.

If the people of Narberth were buying government like any other commodity, how many would be willing to pay Narberth officials a higher rate than those of Lower Merion, taking conditions as they exist in those separate units of these two styles of Government today?

Then again, take our Narberth merchant viewpoint. If their assessments are properly made, isn't the higher cost of government here; and it is higher; putting them at a disadvantage in competition with the township's merchants who enjoy a lower tax rate.

Unfortunately this fact of the high tax rate in Narberth which I understand scales higher than any on the Main Line, is also operating against the sale of property here as many people will not be convinced that even to live in Narberth is worth more to them than living in any of the other communities on the Main Line at a lower cost.

I have tried in a way to place my deductions on this subject before the people of Narberth and explain the situation as viewed by one, not a politician or even a member of the so-called annexations committee, but just an ordinary citizen, anxious for the best for my family and self. Surely a lower tax rate under a government such as the numerous small communities of Lower Merion township hereabout enjoys, appeals to all; let's go get it.

REAL PROGRESS.

EASTER BEE

in your Bonnet?

Isn't there one buzzing to tell you that Easter will soon be here?

Easter IS here in our shoppe; you should just see the new array of glass and pottery that's arrived in lovely Easter Colors—Yellows, Greens, Orchids. Pretty bunches of imitation flowers, too; smart beads and bangles in the newest jewelry mode; and the sweet tooth's favorite—our delicious home-made candies. Yes, there's an Easter gift for everyone at

Ye Oddity Shoppe

"The Gift Center of the Main Line"

Haverford at Forest Avenue

Telephone: Narberth 2282

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ARTISTIC FLORAL
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for all occasions.
Seasonable showing
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at Montgomery Ave.

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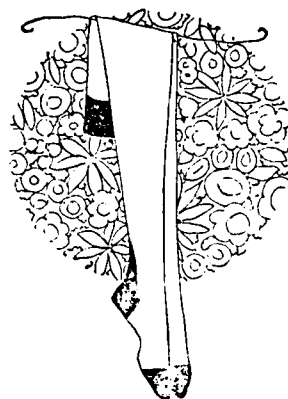
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NARBERTH 2666

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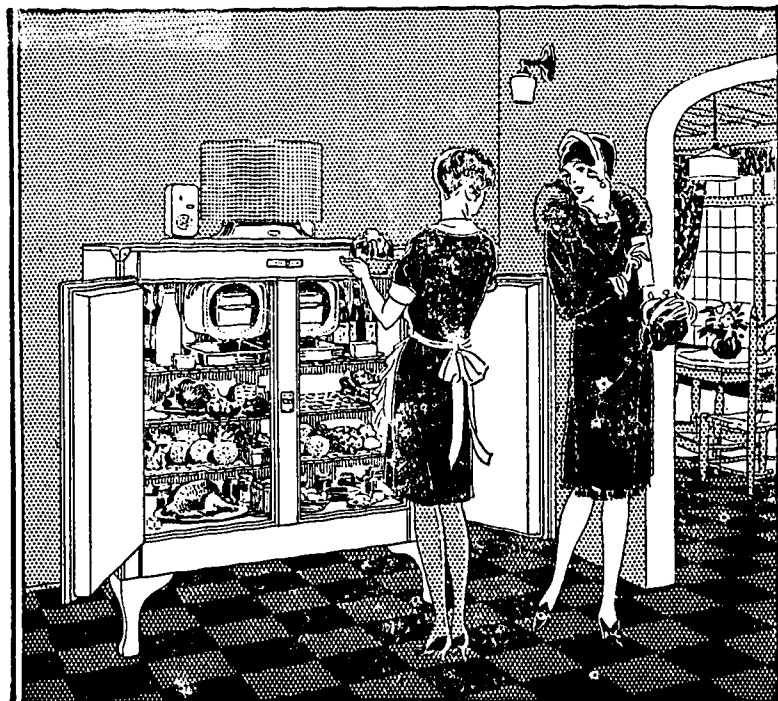
UNDERGARMENTS

PATRICIA ELIZABETH SHOP

Open Friday Evenings

Narberth Theater Building

Save time, energy, money
—don't market every day

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Refrigerator

It's such a relief not to have to go to market every day. Two or three times a week will do the job—with energy, time and money saved—if you have a General Electric Refrigerator.

For even the smallest model is so designed that it can hold a generous store of foods—several days' supply for the average family. And its temperature, of course, is just right to keep meats wholesome, milk sweet and salads crisp.

The General Electric Refrigerator actually makes a minimum of floor space yield a maximum of food space. That's because

the chilling chamber is incredibly compact. The up-on-legs models make it so easy to keep the floor under them clean.

You will notice, too, that the General Electric has no belts or fans or drain pipes. That it has no machinery under the cabinet, inside—or in the basement. You will be glad that it needs absolutely no oiling. And your bills for electricity will tell you the pleasant story that this perfect refrigeration actually is economical.

Come in today and study the various models. And send for a booklet. If you wish, time payments can be arranged.

Every unit of this Wonderful Line now on display at

The
Standard
Appliance Company
45 E. Lancaster Ave.
Ardmore, Pa.

EXCLUSIVE MAIN LINE DISTRIBUTORS

The FIRESIDE

Miss Mae Wilkie and Miss Louise MacMorran will entertain at a bridge this afternoon at the Brynwood Manor Inn. Their guests will include Miss Dorothy Wilson, Miss Mary Digby, Miss Dorothy Digby, Mrs. Alan Kirk, Miss Frances de Con, Mrs. Lloyd B. Edgerton, Mrs. Charles Wisler, Miss Anna Traibich, Miss Betty Henry, Mrs. Dragoslav R. Perishich, Miss Sara Hoak, Miss Jean Justice, Miss Margaret Gassner, Mrs. W. H. Elsbree, Miss Marian Peters, Mrs. Leidy B. Heckler, Jr., Miss Amy Enion, Miss Charlotte Eckfeldt, Miss Mary Hoover, Miss Florence Bishop, Miss Faith McAuliffe and Miss Majorie Church.

Miss Anne C. Compton, of Woodbine avenue, is the guest of Miss Helen Brookhart, in Baltimore, this week-end.

Mrs. Frank H. Kennedy entertained eight guests at a luncheon and bridge party at her home on Lantwyn lane, Wednesday afternoon. Most of the guests were from out of town.

Sammy Miller, of Narberth avenue, entertained several school friends at a birthday party last Saturday. His guests were Paul Taft, Bobby Haigh, John King, Jake and Billy Vandergriff, Bud Seabold and Dan Hess.

Miss Martha Metzger, of Gilpin road, was the guest of honor at the birthday party which Miss Emily McMakin, of Bala, gave at her home last Saturday. There were 12 guests. Miss Metzger's marriage to Mr. John Calvin Gray will take place April 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Stallard, of Hampden avenue, are entertaining Mr. Stallard's cousin, Mrs. E. M. Stallard, of Toronto, Canada, for a few weeks.

Mrs. Howard Cappel, of Narbrook Park, gave a bridge party Wednesday at her home in honor of Mrs. W. H. Elsbree. The guests included Mrs. Harold Perry, Mrs. Jack Jefferies, Mrs. Benjamin MacElroy, Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mrs. William H. Boardman, Jr., and Mrs. Frank Scott.

Last Saturday afternoon, Kitty Trudell Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Green, of 440 Woodbine avenue, celebrated her eighth birthday as hostess at a St. Patrick's Day party. Her guests were the Misses Anna Lee Carey, of North Wynnefield, Jean Graham, of Merion; Gene Roberts Smith, of Swarthmore; Betty and Mary Alice Krauskop, Eileen Ferguson, Margaret Hoder, Virginia Sutherland and Stanley Mallon Green. Miss Molly L. Flynn, Junior Director of the Swarthmore Chautauqua, entertained the group with games and stories.

Miss Helene O'Keefe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Keefe, of Merwyn road, Merion, has been engaged as soloist at St. Colman's Church, in Ardmore. Miss O'Keefe is well known for her singing, as she played the leading part in a musical comedy given recently at the Bellevue, as well as those given at St. Margaret's Church, on Narberth avenue.

Mrs. G. W. Orth, of Logan, was hostess at a luncheon and bridge party at her home on Thursday. Several Narberth guests attended, including Mrs. I. B. Smith, Mrs. H. F. Stevens, Mrs. E. H. Cochran, Mrs. John Abbott, Mrs. Samuel E. Jefferies, Mrs. Joseph Miller, Mrs. Joseph Chappatte, Mrs. Baracale and Mrs. Donnelly. Mrs. Orth lived in Narberth before moving to Logan some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elsbree, of North Narberth avenue, will entertain this evening at a St. Patrick's Day party. Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rasweiler, of Swarthmore; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dickinson, of Chester, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Pearson, of Ardmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Elsbree and Mrs. Frank L. Scott, Jr., attended the private viewing of the new Philadelphia Art Museum Friday evening.

Miss Sue Wilson, of 205 Dudley avenue, is recovering very nicely from her recent serious illness.

Mr. Benjamin F. Yowell, well-known local letter carrier, motored to Virginia on Sunday for a few days' stay.

Mrs. Emma G. Hess entertained about 50 friends at a tea Wednesday afternoon, at her home, 108 Chestnut avenue. It was quite a lovely party, the guests being entertained throughout the afternoon with vocal and piano selections, and the place attractively decorated in green and white. Mrs. Hess has had as her guest the past week, Mrs. Joseph F. Gebert, of Philadelphia.

Miss Wilma Weigel, of Gilpin road, entertained at a bridge party at her home Tuesday evening. There were 12 guests.

Mr. C. MacCoy Franklin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Norman Gill, of Dudley avenue, last week before leaving for his home in North Carolina.

Mrs. E. W. Smith, of Merion avenue, left yesterday for an extended visit in Florida.

Real Estate News

The office of Robert J. Nash, realtor, reports the following sales and rentals in Narberth and vicinity.

Apartment at 309 South Narberth avenue, rented for Mr. Charles L. Jenkins to A. Lodge Oliver and family.

A store in the new Narberth Theater Building occupied as the Alexbe Electric Shop.

Premises 505 Wynnewood road, Merion, for Alexander Ferguson to W. E. James, who will occupy this property as his home.

Also 509 Wynnewood road, owned by A. Ferguson, to E. B. Kessler, formerly of Jamaica, Long Island.

432 Anthwyn road, Merion, for H. C. Grau, Jr., to Barry Meehan for his home.

23 Windsor avenue, Narberth, for F. T. Pusey to J. L. Berta, of Philadelphia.

Two apartments at 107 Dudley avenue for Edward S. Haws to Mrs. J. A. Griffith and Miss Katherine Hammell.

Premises 339 Valley road, Merion, for the Merion Construction Company to Mr. H. A. Chandor and family who intend occupying this property as their home.

227 Dudley avenue, Narberth, to

H. R. Paige from Thomas A. Kerrigan, Apartment at 112 Chestnut avenue, Narberth, leased by C. R. Rittenhouse and family for their home.

Premises 211 Lantwyn lane, Narberth, for Charles L. Jenkins to L. C. Devereaux, of Philadelphia.

Store, 105 North Narberth avenue, sold for Larry Vendetti to S. W. Sargent & Company.

The real estate office of Durbin and Howard announces the following sales and rentals:

7 Windsor avenue for Harold G. Reeves, of the Berkley Apartments.

A house on Rolling road, Carrol Park, for C. P. Berlin.

A lot on Farwood road, Carrol Park, for J. A. Gering.

210 Hampden avenue for Orion Berry, of Huntingdon, W. Va.

216 Hampden avenue for Frank S. Allen, of Chestnut avenue.

An apartment in the Avon Apartments for F. W. Bellows, of Philadelphia.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FELLOWSHIP

The supper last Sunday night at All Saints Church was followed by a business meeting in which it was voted to pass the new by-laws, to postpone the card party until after Lent, and to plan for the banquet. Then a talk by Mr. Mahl was enjoyed by all. The committee for next Sunday is Virginia Means, Jay Thomas, Bill Dothard and Betty McDermott.

On Thursday evening the Alpha Delta five beat the fellowship team by 73-12. Bill Durbin acted as referee. The Baptist boys had on their line-up: Stilt, Peters, Shaw, Brown, Claypoole, Baker and K. Claypoole. The Fellowship line-up was: Sullivan, Gillis, Supple, Savill, Quinn and Lees.

FINANCIAL

BANK NOTICE

Charter No. 12595 Reserve Dist. No. 3 Report of the condition of the Narberth National Bank, at Narberth, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business on February 28, 1928.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank \$160,649.42

U. S. Government Securities owned. United States Government securities \$160,649.42

Advertisement

Advertisement

Better Schools--Lower Taxes

We Must Face This Issue Squarely

Higher Taxes

Better School Facilities Needed

What of Tomorrow?

Why a Separate School District?

Small Political Units Costly!

Narberth Borough comprises a fourth-class school district.

This district, serving an area one mile square, is surrounded by the Lower Merion School district serving the remainder of the township. The township schools have an assessment (on same basis of valuation) per school attendant over two times Narberth's assessment per school attendant.

Narberth's present school tax rate (19 mills) is 26 2/3% higher than the Lower Merion rate (15 mills). Narberth residents want school facilities equal to those of their neighboring communities.

Five years ago our school board issued the following statement: "Careful examination has revealed that additional elementary school facilities must be provided over and above the space which will be yielded by the vacation of the high school. All hands agree on this point. To delay matters would impose a serious injustice on our elementary school children."

This statement was true five years ago and no additional facilities have been provided. To enlarge these facilities will cost money and to provide that money we must have increased taxes.

Narberth Borough has practically no undeveloped territory left, no chance to take in new territory which would add assessment. These taxes must therefore be levied against the existing properties.

Five years' experience has proved that it is more economical to pay tuition at the Township Schools than to attempt to compete with their high school.

We are obliged to function as a separate school district because we have a separate political area. We use the same rail service, the same water, gas, telephone and electric service. We rent township sewer connections and pay the township for our police protection, notwithstanding the fact, however, that our borough tax bill will be 66 2/3% higher this year than our township neighbor.

In the past few years many small political units through the nation have been dissolved, and school districts consolidated in the interests of the taxpayers and school children.

Mr. Albert W. Atwood in an article, "The Cost of Government," appearing in the March 10 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, quotes Mr. Mark Graves, of the New York State Tax Commission, as follows:

"Too many small governmental units which make necessary too many offices and officers is in a large measure responsible for high local taxes. In round figures the taxpayers of this State pay yearly \$600,000,000 to support 62 counties, 60 cities, 932 towns, 507 villages and 10,600 school districts, much of which could be saved if the small counties were made into larger ones, if sparsely populated poor towns were united and school districts consolidated."

"When it costs more money to run government we never think of reducing the overhead or cutting the cost of the service by doing that which business concerns would do, but because governments are not in business for profit and cannot be thrown into bankruptcy courts, we simply go back to the taxpayers for more taxes."

"What business is doing, government could do, if the people would get into that way of seeing it, and forget some of the traditions bound around the sacredness of town, district and county lines. Why should the people of three counties pay two and one-third as much for overhead as practically the same number of people pay in another county? If this were competitive business instead of government, Tioga, Tompkins and Chemung would go broke because Chautauqua would get all the business."

"We must not expect those whose business it is to manage political organizations to become enthusiastic about this notion. Political organizations live and thrive on political patronage. While they will agree that it is desirable to make three blades of grass grow where one grew before, they will resent having one job stand where three stood before. They prefer having three county clerks, three sheriffs and three each of all other county officials in three small counties to having one of each in a larger county."

Our Legislature has done its share to help the taxpayers of this State who are suffering tax inequalities due to this cause by revising the General Borough Code. This committee will publish a petition in an early issue.

Better Schools--Lower Taxes Committee

A. W. Burns, Acting Chairman.

ties (including premiums, if any)	\$5,000.00
Total	5,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc., owned	86,475.00
Banking House, \$45,100.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$14,446.88	59,627.48
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	15,000.00
Cash in vault and amount due from national banks	26,074.66
Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States	221.13
Total of last two items \$26,295.79 (not to be extended)	6,174.27
Other assets	6,174.27
Total	\$359,221.96

LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	\$50,000.00
Surplus fund	25,000.00
Undivided profits	\$1,535.86
Reserved for	1,535.86
Less current expenses paid	4,895.27
Cashier's checks outstanding	251.48
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to reserve (deposits payable within 30 days); Individual deposits subject to check	154,105.77
Other demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	26.75
Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve	\$154,132.52
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings); Saving deposits	121,486.34
Other time deposits	5,564.24
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	\$127,050.58
United States deposits (other than postal savings), including war loan and deposit account and deposits of United States disbursing officers	2,805.37
Total	\$359,221.96

State of Pennsylvania, County of Montgomery, ss.: I, J. L. McCrery, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. L. MCCRERY, Cashier.

Subscribed to and sworn before me this 8th day of March, 1928.

AUSTIN E. HARTZELL, Notary Public.

Correct--Attest: CHARLES E. KREMER, EDWIN P. DOLD, A. PERRY REDIFER, JR., Directors.

NARBERTH THEATER BARBER SHOP

121 North Narberth Avenue
Specializing in Women's and Children's Hair-Cutting
Strictly Sanitary Shop

NOTICE

In the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County. February term, 1928.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the above Court on Friday, the 30th day of March, 1928, at 10 o'clock A. M., under the Corporation Act of 1874, of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the supplements thereto, for the allowance and approval of certain amendments to the charter of the Beth-Raffen Methodist Episcopal Church, as set forth in the petition for the allowance of said amendments, the nature of which amendments are briefly as follows: to change the name to "Narberth Methodist Episcopal Church" and to change the name of the location to "Borough of Narberth."

The proposed amendments are now on file in the prothonotary's office.

FLETCHER W. STITES, Solicitor.

1420 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

HENRY CLEWS & CO.

Members New York Stock Exchange

7-9-11 Broadway, New York

ORDERS EXECUTED FOR

STOCKS & BONDS

for Investment or on Margin

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED

R. S. TOUHILL
Electrical Contractor
"Service with a Smile"
708 S. BOWMAN AVENUE
Estimates Furnished
PHONE MERION 1088

PERSIAN KITTENS
Healthy little beauties, heavily coated; reasonable.
Telephone: Stevenson 6452
PHILADELPHIA

THE TOWN FORUM

This is more than a store—it is a cheerful social center where, on Saturday nights and other times during the week, hundreds come in to buy and to chat with their neighbors. In its long history, Davis' Store has always been a friendly place. You will enjoy making your purchases here.

DAVIS'

The Oldest Store in Narberth

224 Haverford Avenue NARBERTH 4035

When Should I Order AWNINGS?

FORESIGHTED people are answering the question now, thereby eliminating the Spring rush. The awnings then may be erected at your convenience. ASK FOR ESTIMATES

MAIN LINE AWNING CO.

49 East Lancaster Avenue
Call Ardmore 1842



Something unusual at .. WAYNE ..

In the Martin's Dam Section just five minutes by motor north of Wayne Station, on the Main Line, a Colonial village has been started.

These single homesteads will occupy sites varying from one and one-half to five acres, and will be built in true Colonial styles, having five and six bedrooms and three baths—prices ranging from \$25,000 to \$45,000.

All of these houses which I build will be equipped with the following unusual features which are included in the sale price:—

1. Hoffman controlled vapor heat—nationally known.
2. "Ideal Red Jacket" Porcelain Enamel boiler with all heating mains in basement covered.
3. Private inter-communicating 'phone to servants' quarters.
4. Metal lath on all ceilings.
5. Large Colonial brass knocker engraved with purchaser's name.
6. Master electric switch from main bedroom.
7. Rubbish chute from kitchen to basement.
8. Individual built-in 'phone booth (Not coat closet).
9. Automobile gasoline tank and pump—280-gallon capacity.
10. Metal weather stripping of entire house.
11. Clothes chute from second floor to laundry.
12. Full-length copper screens.
13. Tile bath floors heated.
14. Lights in all closets on automatic electric buttons.
15. Built-in Electric wall heater in two bath rooms.
16. Copper gutters and flashings.
17. Old crane in each fireplace (Not reproductions).
18. Random width 3/4" oak floors, 5" to 12" wide, with round wood plugs.
19. Old wood carved mantels—Some 100 years' old (Not reproductions).
20. A model of each house made to 1/4" scale.
21. Electric ventilating fan in the kitchen.

There will also be a few houses that will contain in addition to the above the following:—

Colored enamel bath fixtures, 2 baths and first floor lavatory.
Colored tile bath rooms.

Finished room in basement with fireplace and wide plank floors

Here is an ideal location for the man who wants to live in the country, and yet keep in close daily touch with his business. There is thirty-minute express service (no change of cars), on the P. R. R. Main Line from Wayne to Broad Street Station, with eighty trains daily, and a commutation rate of sixteen cents. In addition there are 134 trains a day on the Philadelphia and Western R. R., and bus service along the entire Main Line.

Adjoining this tract is the new "Chester Valley Stables" riding academy, from which one may take daily rides over the beautiful countryside and through the Valley Forge Park of 2,500 acres. A polo field and steeplechase course will shortly be added to its facilities. The new St. Davids Golf Club is within walking distance to the south, while adjoining this tract to the north is the newly-completed Valley Forge Golf Course. Directly east, and practically adjoining, is the "Bob White Farm", home of the Chester Valley Hunt. At Wayne is a new motion picture theatre with 1,500 seating capacity. Wayne also has numerous fine stores and public, parochial and private schools. Six churches.

Twenty-eight plots, of an acre and a half to five acres, in this Colonial Village have already been sold, which certainly shows that many persons are tired of the congested sections.

See the large model of each homestead and a most unusual ten-foot painting of this section at the office of

J. HOWARD MECKE, JR.

Builder and Owner

902-903 Packard Bldg.

OR CONSULT YOUR BROKER

ADDITIONAL BUS SERVICE

New Route

Effective March 11, 1928

The Montgomery Bus Company, Inc., operators of the Philadelphia Suburban Transit Company, announce an additional, directly communicating line between Bryn Mawr, Haverford, Ardmore and 63d Street Terminus.

The new line will operate from Morris and Montgomery avenues, Bryn Mawr, east on Montgomery avenue to Wynnewood avenue, to City Line, to 63d street, to present terminus, returning over the same route.

Leaving Time from each end—5.55, 6.25 A. M. and every half hour until 11.15 P. M. (from Bryn Mawr) and 12.25 A. M. (from Philadelphia).

OTHER ROUTES

Lancaster Avenue Line—From Philadelphia to Rosemont.

Strafford Line—From Rosemont to Garrett Hill.

Gladwyne Line—From Montgomery and Anderson avenues, Ardmore, to Gladwyne.

Montgomery Avenue Line—From Montgomery and Anderson avenues, Ardmore, to Philadelphia via Narberth.

Short Line—From 54th and City Line to Narberth via Bala-Cynwyd.

The patrons of the line will receive our best efforts in rendering M. B. C. standard service.

NASH

PRICES REDUCED FEB. 1ST

1/4 of all NASH

MODELS are now priced under a thousand dollars—the lowest priced, a full 5-passenger sedan at **\$845** f.o.b. factory

All NASH models have the NASH 7-bearing motor, the NASH straight-line drive, NASH alloy steel springs, shock absorbers front and rear, NASH 2-way four wheel brakes, NASH tubular-trussed frames, and many other *luxuries of performance* not found in other cars at the price

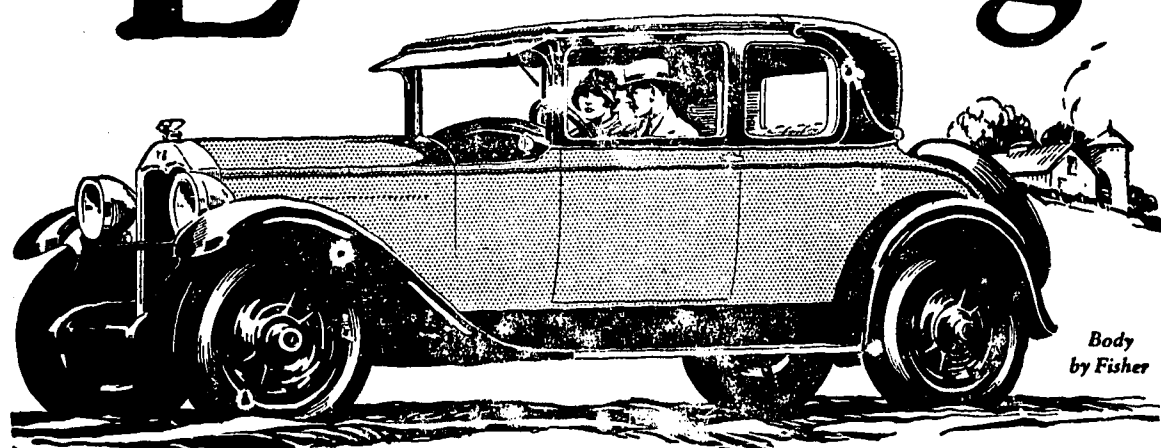
NASH LEADS THE WORLD IN MOTOR CAR VALUE

Roberts Nash Motor Co.

Ardmore Branch: Lancaster Ave. at Church Rd.

Telephones: Ardmore 2795 and 2796

Far ahead Low-swung



... yet Buick clears the ruts and gives head-room as well

Buick offers you far more than fleet, low, dashing lines . . . It provides all of the distinction of smart, low-swung bodies by Fisher with the additional advantages of generous head-room and road-clearance.

This remarkable combination of modish, graceful beauty—

maximum head-room—and ability to clear the ruts—is the direct result of the Buick double-drop frame.

This brilliant advancement, pioneered by Buick months ago, places Buick far ahead in beauty, safety and all-around roadability.

SEDANS \$1195 to \$1995
COUPES \$1195 to \$1850
SPORT MODELS \$1195 to \$1525

All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich., government tax to be added. The G. M. A. C. finance plan, the most desirable, is available.

BUICK

ALLAN C. HALE, Inc.
Main Line Distributors

WAYNE 400

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TELEPHONES

::

ARDMORE 1890



The cap that stands for capability

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS ago milk was sold by the dipper-and-pail method just as it was a half century back.

How different today! Follow it from the inspection of the herds, housed in sanitary barns, to the country receiving station, where it is inspected, tested and cooled, then into the city by "giant thermos bottles on wheels," safe and sanitary. Then the pasteurizing and modern methods of bottling, in thoroughly sterilized vessels. Last, the prompt, dependable delivery of the capped and iced product in the bottle bearing our name.

As you remove the cap and pour its rich cream-topped contents into the glass, rest assured that you are supplied with a product unexcelled in fresh, rich, wholesomeness, and that all along the line there has been expert care, eternal vigilance, endless effort day and night, by an organization that knows its business, that realizes and meets its responsibility, that keeps step with progress; inspecting, testing, safeguarding at every step, that you may be supplied with GOLD MEDAL MILK—measuring up to all that its name implies.

*Two more Gold Medals—
This makes thirty-two*

SUPPLEE-WILLS-JONES

Pioneers in every proven safeguard



READS LIKE A NOVEL

Neill's Newest Play "Strange Interlude" in Book Form.

"Strange Interlude," Eugene O'Neill's latest play, appeared this season on the stage and in book form at the same time. It is now possible for those who are unable to witness the New York performance at the Theater Guild to learn at last what the excitement's all about, and the play reads like a novel. In fact one wonders sometimes if the reading may not be a bit more satisfactory than the performance.

However, the New Yorkers are crowding to see the play that runs from 5 o'clock to 11:30 with time out for dinner. The reintroduction of asides spoken by the characters increase the length of the play while it illuminates the action. The play is modern, of course, with all that implies. Readers may secure the book at the library and failing to get it at the first asking may read while waiting, "Escape" by John Galsworthy, and so be prepared for that production when it arrives in Philadelphia. "Best plays of 1926-1927" are also available as well as George Jean Nathan's "Art of the Night," a series of essays on the theater by one of this country's best critics. All these books are worth reading.

COURT OF HONOR
MAKES 41 AWARDSMerit Badges go to 24 Boys.
Advance Three to Star Rank.

Eight troops in Lower Merion and Narberth were honored Friday night by the Main Line Court of Honor at its March meeting held in the Presbyterian Church, Cynwyd, when 24 Scouts were awarded 41 merit badges, and three boys were promoted to the rank of Star Scout.

Wynnewood's awards went to Proctor Wetherill, and C. and T. Payne. In Narberth, William Harris and A. Lambert received badges. Other merit badges went to Donald Estey, Ardmore Troop, No. 1; Matthew McConnell, Ardmore Troop, No. 2; and John Snyder, Merion.

Dr. J. K. Wilbur, Haverford, presided as chairman of the Court, in the place of Walton Forstall, Rosemont, who was absent. Others present were Aloysius Jones and Leonidas Beck, Cynwyd; W. Hancock Payne, Wynnewood; Carl B. Metzger, Narberth; and William Holman, St. Davids. Mr. Payne, who is chairman of the Wynnewood troop, was pressed into service on the court when it was found he was present with his two sons, who each received a merit badge.

WILL GIVE TEA

The Main Line School of Music, Ardmore, will give the third of its series of teas for this season on Tuesday at 4:30. Those who will assist the Faculty in receiving will be Mrs. Richard M. Gummere, Miss Eleanor L. Lord, Mrs. Samuel R. Shipley, Mrs. George H. Strawbridge, Mrs. John M. Taylor and Mrs. Charles Z. Tryon.

PROPOSES HOSPITAL

A neighborhood hospital located in Cynwyd and erected primarily to serve Bala, Cynwyd, Merion and Narberth—that is the proposal of Dr. Henry A. Bomberger in a letter to newspapers this week. Such an institution would serve residents of one of the most populous sections of the Main Line who at present have four miles distance to Bryn Mawr or Philadelphia for hospital service.

Dr. Bomberger, who was organizer of the Bala-Cynwyd Neighborhood Club and former pastor of the Cynwyd Presbyterian Church, would locate the proposed hospital in the upper part of Cynwyd on main highways, which would make it easily accessible to residents of the lower end territory.

The matter of accessibility is the chief argument advanced for the project.

"At the present time," writes Dr. Bomberger, "our nearest chance is on the outskirts of Bryn Mawr. Our next nearest chance is at Thirty-ninth and Filbert streets, or 1234 North Fifty-fourth street, Philadelphia. Our only other chances lie in two cemeteries, the salubrious Schuylkill and the none too numerous benches of Fairmount Park."

No pretense is made that an ambitious building program nor large expenditure should be undertaken.

"I am not thinking in terms of millions," the writer continues, "at least not for the present. Nearly every such project should be, and of a necessity must be a gradual growth. As to its general character, it should be judiciously adapted to the peculiar requirements of a purely suburban community."

The proposed hospital, which for the want of a better name by its proposer, has been given the tentative title of the Neighborhood Hospital of Lower Merion. It is at present an entirely visionary project, but is raising considerable discussion in the lower end community.

DIET IS TOPIC

Women's Club Also to Discuss New Club House.

On Tuesday, March 20, the regular meeting of the Women's C. C. of N. is called for 2 P. M. instead of 2:30 P. M. There will be explanations and discussion of plans for the new club house.

Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, chairman of Home Economics, has arranged an instructive and very interesting program. Miss Elizabeth Miller, chief dietitian of the Philadelphia General Hospital, will speak on the preparation and study of foods for the sick and will explain the proper diet for children.

Mrs. Emily D. Miller, of Cynwyd, accompanied by Miss Margery McAlaie, will sing the following songs for soloists:

- (a) Aria from "Xerxes," Handel.
- (b) "In the Luxemburg Garden," Manning.
- (c) "Little David Play on Your Harp," Negro Spirituelle.

At 3 o'clock Mr. Edward A. Walton, from the J. B. Van Selver Company, will talk on "Decorative Art." Both speakers will be glad to answer questions. Mrs. A. H. Cordo will be hostess.

On Monday, March 19, many club members expect to attend the lunch-conference-fashion show at Strawberry & Clothier's which the League of Women Voters are sponsoring.

On Wednesday, March 21, at 2 P. M. at the Bala-Cynwyd Club an "Institute" will be held. At least a dozen neighboring clubs will be represented on the program. Discussion of club problems and advice by experts in club work will make an instructive and enjoyable afternoon.

Tuesday, March 27 Home Economics Class at the home of Mrs. Eberhardt Mueller, 208 Essex avenue. Miss Ethel M. Beedles, of the Home Extension Department of State College, will talk on "Just Clothes," "Selection of Design and Color" and "Care of Clothing."

Wednesday, March 28, Literature Group at the home of Mrs. W. C. Newman, 439 Anthwyn road.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Rates: 2c per word; additional consecutive insertions of same advertisement, 1c per word. Minimum charge per week, 30c.

THE SUBURBAN employment agency, Wayne, is supplying experienced domestic help, white and colored, with satisfactory references. Hours daily, 10 A. M. to 12 noon. Wednesday and Thursday, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Phone Wayne 1133. Susan B. Dawkins, manager. (3-31-28)

FOR RENT—Garage, 509 Beechwood lane, Call Narberth 4107-W, also refrigerator for sale at same address.

FOR RENT—Private garage space including heat, light and water. 315 Grayline avenue. Phone Narberth 4042-W.

FOR RENT—Garage, Narberth and Merion avenues. Phone Narberth 3942-R.

FOR RENT—Ideal apartment, five rooms, hall and bath. Conveniences. Big closets. Must see to appreciate, 103 Chestnut avenue. Phone Narberth 3784-M.

BRYN MAWR employment agency is supplying first class domestic help: cooks, chambermaids, waitresses, couples, housemen. References investigated. 32 Central avenue, Bryn Mawr. Telephone Bryn Mawr 681. (3-31-28)

SECOND FLOOR apartment, five rooms, bath, enclosed porch, all outside rooms. 301 Windsor avenue. (tf)

FOR RENT—Wesley apartment, modern apartment, 7 rooms and bath, janitor service. Three minutes to station. 80 trains daily. \$85 per month. Garage available. C. M. Agnew, Wayne 1271 and 732-W.

SUNNY ROOM for gentleman or business woman. Private family. Convenient to station. Phone Narberth 4161.

SEWING MACHINES—All makes repaired. Liberal allowances on old machines for new Singer. Phone Merion 1458-M. (tf)

FOR SALE—Hard and soft coal cinders delivered. Norristown Trucking Co., 935 West Washington St., Norristown. Norristown 3732. (tf)

MODERN HALL equipped for all occasions. Open for dances, parties, banquets. For leasing information apply to manager of Narberth Theater or phone Narberth 2458 or Ardmore 3058. Inspection of Narberth Theater Hall invited.

FOR SALE—Full-blooded police puppies coming three months old from stock of extra good type and breeding. Eligible to register. George Schlitz, St. Peters, Pa., or call Narberth 2885. (3-17-28)

SAVE your old junk, papers, rags, iron and metals. Highest prices paid. We call anywhere, anytime. Phone Belmont 3298. Write 4805 Reno street, Philadelphia. (tf)

SALESMAN wanted, part or full time. Fifteen per cent commission on easily sold product. Must have local connections. Phone Cynwyd 217.

FOR SALE—Extra fine hard coal cinders sold and delivered. George Bell, Sr., 935 West Washington street, Norristown. Phone Norristown 3732. (tf)

LOST—A diamond ring, one large and eight small stones, going from 326 Merion avenue to station Sunday. Reward if returned to 326 Merion avenue.

THE COLONIAL—Two vacancies, five rooms, bath, porch, free laundry. Reasonable. Look them over. 108 North Narberth avenue. (3-24-28)

FOR RENT—Two communicating rooms and single room. Near the station. Phone Narberth 2881.

FOR SALE—Antique walnut secretary. Reasonable. Phone Narberth 3685-R.

LOST—A male collie about 10 months old. Brown and white. Gone about two weeks. Reward if returned to 211 Lantwyn lane, Narberth.

FOR SALE—Oak buffet, good condition, reasonable. Phone Narberth 3887-W.

FOR SALE—Quartered oak bookcase, glass doors, size about 4 feet by 5 feet; 5 shelves. One set of Daudet, 16 volumes, hand-colored illustrations; one set Eugene Sue, 14 volumes. Three-quarter leather binding; one set Balzac, 38 volumes. Phone Narberth 3905-W.

PLAN POLICE ADDITIONS

Announcement of several new appointments to the Lower Merion police force, it is expected, will be made Wednesday night by the township commission at its second March meeting in Ardmore. The police committee of the commission has been busy the past two weeks going over applications for posts, and next week will present its recommendations for ratification.

A total of 45 applications were received by the police committee. These were weeded down at a meeting Wednesday night in Ardmore. The committee interviewed 18 of the applicants.

KOHLAS ELECTED

CONTINUED FROM THE FIRST PAGE

Lower Merion girls defeated Upper Darby in a suburban league swimming meet in the Y. M. C. A. pool Friday afternoon. The score was Lower Merion 99, Upper Darby 87.

This meet was the second in a series of swimming contests between Haverford High School, Upper Darby, Radnor and Lower Merion. Unlike the boys' league, this is the first year of the girls' league organization, which means that a champion will have to be crowned.

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Betty White, Dorothy Gimber, Betty Cook and Christine Mahl were the stars for Lower Merion, while Margaret Adams, Helen Shephard and Anne Thompson were the point scorers for Upper Darby. Betty White took first place in the crawl stroke contest and third in breast stroke and the back crawl. Anne Thompson was the winner of the 20-yard swim for Upper Darby and the diving honors went to Dorothy Gimber, of Lower Merion.

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